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VOLUME XXI. NUMBER 30.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARCH 30, 1906.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Fire destroyed the Kirkville College, at Kirkville, Ky.; also the open house and residence of Charles Sheppard.

Judge James Flanagan, aged eighty-six years, died at Winchester, Ky. He was a personal friend of Henry Clay.

It is said that more miles will be run in Kentucky in the next two years than ever before in the history of the state.

Down in Marion county Frank Greenleaf has married Nannie Crabb and Preacher Wintergreen performed the ceremony.

The winter wheat crop is said to be all right. The winter fruit crop is ruined, but the summer fruit crop will make up the loss.

Pennington bill, \$10 million; penitentiary appropriations, \$900 million. In two items, \$30 million; about half the total expenditures of government.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, says the railroads are taking altogether no more opposition to the proposed rate regulation.

Deputy Sheriff tracked one of the robbers who had open their safe in the village of East Rochester, O., to a barn, where he surrendered, when the deputies had prepared to take him dead or alive.

Col. William Ewell Pease, professor of Latin at the University of Virginia, died there Friday. He served as a Colonel under Gen. Julia Dent in the Confederate army from 1862 to 1865.

Campbell, Ky.—The dwelling house and furniture of Fred D. W. Taylor of this city, were burned. There was no insurance. Paper money to the amount of \$14, which was in his trunk, was also burned.

Miss Priscilla Ford, a student of the Hartford, Ky., college, ended her life in rough river because she had been accused of committing a theft. The goods which she was accused of stealing have been found, and a feeling against her accuser is increasing.

Deputy Marshal G. H. Smith and Capt. R. J. Ewen left Jackson, Tenn., today to capture Rick Wilkins, ex-chief of cattle stealing. They found him at Atoka, but he got the drop on the officers, causing Smith to take to the woods and Ewen to get on his knees and beg for his life.

Winchester, Ky.—The Union Freight Depot, of the Louisville & Nashville and Chesapeake & Ohio, was burned yesterday with large quantities of freight. The books and papers on the road were also burned. A new depot will be erected at once.

Lexington, Ky., March 21.—The lightest punishment ever given on a conviction for horse-stealing in Kentucky was that to which John Brown was sentenced today. He was accused of taking a horse belonging to Riley Lock, and on a mitigating plea was fined \$10 and costs in the Circuit Court.

Owingsville, Ky., March 22.—Chief of Police W. P. Mark, of this town, has received an appointment as guard at the penitentiary at Frankfort, and will resign his position here and assume his duties as warden at once. James W. Johnson is slated to succeed Mark's unexpired term. He is Mark's adopted son.

Elkhornetown News has figured out that three-fourths of the territory of Kentucky and about two-thirds of the population is under prohibition laws. But the moonshiners still is yet in operation, and the distilleries continue to make Kentucky famous for the best brandy made.

Campbell, Ky., March 22.—A. C. Oliver and R. L. Bailey, of this place, have purchased of W. W. Walton, of Frankfort, the printing press on which the Lexington Daily Democrat was printed. They will establish a weekly paper here. Mr. Bailey will be editor and Mr. Oliver will be the general manager.

The National Home Committee for Elections No. 2, adopted unanimously in resolution, declaring that A. J. Houston was not elected a member of the Fifty-ninth Congress from the Second Texas congressional district, and is not entitled to the seat it held by Representative George L. Brown, Democrat.

A spark from a carpet jack, which dropped between two couches, caused the Phoenix powder mill, eight miles east of East St. Louis, Ill., to explode and two men were killed. The boys were injured near Evansville in the result of a explosion which exploded into a car of powder. Mr. McShane, a boy, 18, was severely hurt yesterday. "There is more money in raising sheep than in raising rice," the poem goes, in the lines of A. M. Weston, druggist. He will furnish them with food, and the 40 cents.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 24.—With the approach of spring preparations are being made to convert several thousand acres of harsh land, hitherto considered worthless, into the pasturing of sheep, an industry which in Creek dry tax law provides to render preferable. One well-known farmer said yesterday: "There is more money in raising sheep than in raising rice," the poem goes, in the lines of A. M. Weston, druggist. He will furnish them with food, and the 40 cents.

reduces will protect them during the winter months, thus doing away with the necessity for building sheds. I owned a flock several years ago, and was in a fair way to double my money on them, but the dogs gal-in one night and killed over \$200 worth. The next day every dog in the neighborhood could prove an ally of his master, and I gave up sheep raising in disgust."

What is said here is equally true of conditions in this end off the State.

Nine persons were killed and twelve injured in a wreck on the Chicago and Northwestern, thirty miles from Casper, Wyo., caused by a washout.

Following a quarrel with her sweetheart, Miss Edna Reeves committed suicide in the home of her parents, near Glasgow. She took strychnine and just before death came gave into the keeping of her mother a hymn of love letters with the request that they be buried with her.

J. W. Hodapp, president of the Campbell Hunting Company of Monroe, Ind., and one of the largest grain dealers in that section of the State, committed suicide by hanging himself in a gas jet in his room.

Recent rumors, which seem to have been unfounded, concerning alleged financial troubles, are supposed to have been the cause of the death.

In an explosion of mine shaft in the Century mine at Centenary, 12 miles from Phillipsburg, W. Va., yesterday, 22 men were killed and 30 injured. This is the sixth tragedy that has occurred on Thursday in the West Virginia districts, and the day has been termed "Miners' Black Thursday." The explosion occurred late in the afternoon, when 200 men were in the mines. Most of the killed were horribly mangled. They were Polos. The work of rescue continued through the night, and has been completed. Twenty-one dead have been recovered, and 11 dead bodies are still in the mine. Many more were killed. The mine was badly damaged.

Two thousand men and women are expected to assemble in Lexington on Wednesday, May 2, who have for their object the promoting of education among the white people of the South. Probably one-third at least of this assembly will be from the North and East—philanthropists of means, and men of widespread reputation, who have come to the aid of the South from the purest motives of aiding up a great nation to which they all belong.

And behind this gathering which will meet there on May 2, is thousands of the interest, which has been developed in the public mind, we are watching the little home scenes.

We are watching the little home scenes.

Many of us miss the joys that might be ours by keeping our eyes fixed on tales of other people. No one can enjoy his own opportunities while he is anxious of another's. We lose a great deal of the joy of living by not cheerfully accepting the annual pleasures that come to us every day. Instead of longing and waiting for what tomorrow may bring, we do not take any pleasure in our own modest home and carriage, because we long for what someone else owns. The urge is taken off the enjoyment of one's little home because we are watching the little home scenes.

Provided, individuals may bring into such district, upon their person or as their personal baggage, and for their private use such liquors in quantity not exceeding 1 gallon; and provided, whether by special act of the General Assembly, or by vote of the people under the local option law, any spirituous viands, malt or other intoxicating liquor, regardless of the name by which it may be called, and this act shall apply to all packages of such intoxicating liquors as are passing away. In the course of nature they cannot be on this earth much longer, and whether they were members of this earth or whether their systems and their practices were of benefit to mankind is to be determined later.

It has been an age of wonderful

finance and of wonderful financiers, but after all what? Six feet of ground for them, and that their like may never again be known or seen.

Farms for Sale.

3 adjoining farms 2½ miles from Webberville, 1 of 260 acres has 2 good

swellings, storehouse and all outbuildings, plenty of water, cleared,

50 acres in grass, 150 acres woodland,

plenty of timber, in keep up the

same condition.

1 package of such spirituous, viands, or other intoxicating

liquor, regardless of the name by

which it may be called, whether

written or unwritten packages, bought

and transferred to other person,

corporation, carrier, or agent, delivered or distributed in such local op-

erations, shall constitute a separate offense.

"Any person or persons, individual

or corporation, public or private carrier,

violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of violating the local option law, and shall be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

"And the place of delivery of such liquors shall be held to be the place of sale."

Farms for Sale.

Another, that of 165 acres, 50 of

it 30 acres in grass, 2 dwellings,

plenty of good springs.

Also, 190 acres, 75 acres cleared,

50 acres in grass, mostly cleared,

50 acres of bottom on all these tracts,

will sell these places all together,

separately, or separately.

Also have a good saw and grist

mill on the place which will be sold

with it, or separately. Good engine

and boiler and good barns.

Terms cash. For further information apply to Big Sandy News, Louisville, Ky.

Air in Higher Altitudes.

It is an error to think that the

chemical composition of the air dif-

fers essentially wherever the sample

may be taken. The relation of oxy-

gen to nitrogen and other constituents

is the same whether it be on the

heights of the Alps or at the sur-

face of the sea. The Laplace effects,

therefore, of a change of air are not

to be explained by any difference in

the proportion of its gaseous con-

stituents. The important difference

is the barometric one. The air at

high altitude contains no carbon

dioxide, while here

the ground and some hundred feet

above it呼吸 are abundant. In

the air of towns and crowded places,

not only does the microbe impurity

increase, but other impurities, such

as the products of combustion of coal

ashes also.

Several investigators have found

traces of hydrogen and certain hydro-

carbons in the air, especially in pine,

and birch forests. It is in these

woods that the air is most pure.

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